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THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

A great day for singin' in the rain
Monday afternoon's sudden thundershowers left the BYU campus glistening. Provo has received more than an inch of rain since Sunday, but the forecast calls for fair skies through Wednesday.

Local commissioners lower county mill levy

By PAUL FARMER
Staff Writer
Homeowners in Utah County can breathe a little easier. The county portion of their property taxes will not be going up — at least not this year. The Utah County Commissioners, in a special meeting Friday, reset the mill levy at 9.93 mills, down from the 10.2 mills they had set July 3. Commission Chairman Keith Richan said the purpose of the special meeting was to "set the new mill levy without raising taxes." An increase of 4.45 percent would have resulted from a mill levy of 10.2 mills, said Richan.

According to Richan, the confusion in setting an appropriate mill levy came about because all the information from the Utah State Tax Commission had not arrived when the mill levy was set on July 3.

The new levy would bring in the same revenue as \$3.35 plus approximately \$150,000 from new construction, said Elwood Sundberg, county auditor. The need to set a new mill levy was created by a Supreme Court decision earlier this year, which struck down a law assessing property at 1975

values. Property assessments in all counties were then ordered by the State Tax Commission to be factored upward by 12 percent. Because of extenuating circumstances, the increase in Utah County amounted to 11.84 percent, according to Sundberg. In order to maintain property taxes and incoming revenue at 1983 levels, the mill levy was adjusted from 10.95 mills down to 9.93 mills for 1984.

Another goal in setting the new mill levy, the commissioners said, was to maintain a surplus of one mill in reserve for emergencies. "If we set the mill levy right we will have a minimum impact on our surplus," said Commissioner Gary Anderson.

"In no way should we irresponsibly cut the surplus," added Richan.

Some in attendance expressed concern that setting the mill levy appeared to involve some guesswork. Richan replied some guessing was involved, "but we live with that every year."

"We come as close with it as we can," added Commissioner Jerri Wilson.

"The name of the game," said Anderson, is to have no tax increase for the taxpayer.

Y associate dean to speak at forum

Dr. S. Olani Durrant, associate dean of the BYU College of Engineering and Technology, will be the speaker at today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Durrant earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from BYU and later earned a doctoral degree in structural engineering from New Mexico State University.

He served a mission to Hawaii for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has been a bishop, high councilor and stake Young Men's president.

Durrant's talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated tonight at 9 p.m. and on July 15 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated July 15 at 9 p.m.

Gold's tumble reflected the "firmness of the dollar, rising interest rates and overabundance of supply," it said. One Zurich dealer said gold "could go down to under \$300 an ounce" if the dollar holds.

Earlier, the afternoon fixing in Frankfurt was a 10-year high of 2,846 Deutschmarks against \$2.84 Jan. 29, 1974, and in Paris it was 8.73 francs, surpassing last Thursday's record fix of 8.6940.

Although it eased back on closing in both centers, it still ended higher on Friday's previous closings. Bankers said West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, sold \$72.3 million to shore up the mark during the day.

The dollar ended at 2.8355 Swiss francs, up from Friday's 2.8290, and 2.83075 Swiss francs in Zurich.

Beirut airport reopens amid Moslem protests

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut airport reopened Monday for the first time in five months, but scores of Moslems angry over the fate of some 4,000 kidnapped victims burned tires to block access to the facility and roads linking the divided capital.

Units of a Moslem army brigade managed to reopen the airport road and escorted passengers past shooting and club-waving Moslem protesters, some of them women with pistols tucked into their dresses.

There were no reported injuries.

Worried relatives
"For two years or more, men, women and children have not slept nights," said Abdel Amir Majidi, a spokesman for Moslem leaders backing the protest. "They want to be reassured about the fate of their relatives."

The International Committee of the

Red Cross said rival militiamen have kidnapped some 4,000 people, mostly Moslems, during nine years of civil war. But the militias are known to be holding no more than 300 hostages — meaning thousands of victims have likely been killed.

The Moslem protesters also burned tires and other debris on the four main crossings linking Christian east Beirut with the Moslem west. Thousands of businessmen, bowing to calls for a general strike, closed shops in the western sector.

Top priority
Lebanese President Amin Gemayel promised the hostage issue would be a "top priority" at the weekly Cabinet meeting Wednesday in response to a plea from Dar el Ifta, a coalition of Moslem religious and political leaders.

Unidentified gunmen, meanwhile, kidnapped Libyan charge d'affaires Moham-

med Faltouri from a busy street in west Beirut in the second abduction of a Libyan diplomat in two weeks. There was no immediate word on his fate.

Despite the crisis, operations resumed at Beirut's port and its international airport for the first time since Feb. 6, when Moslem militiamen took over west Beirut in heavy street fighting with the Christian-led army.

Airport reopens
The army reopened the airport, Beirut's port and the crossings on the Green Line as part of a Syrian-backed security plan for the capital aimed at reunifying the divided city. The plan went into effect last Wednesday.

Three empty jetliners landed at the Beirut airport south of the city before the first passenger plane, a Middle East Airlines jet carrying 108 people from Saudi Arabia, touched down at 5:30 a.m. EDT.

Kuwaiti official in Russia

Sophisticated weapons on defense minister's list

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kuwaiti defense minister Monday began meeting with Soviet military officials in an attempt to secure sophisticated weapons for Kuwait, concerned about protecting it off shipping from attacks in the Persian Gulf war.

Soviet Army Chief of Staff Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov met in Moscow with the delegation of Kuwaiti army and defense officials led by Defense Minister Sheikh Salem al Sabah, the Tass news agency said.

No details of the meeting were released.

Salem also was expected to meet with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

The week-long visit to Moscow follows the United States' refusal in May to sell Kuwait more Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, a move which could be used against Israel. The Reagan administration recently shipped 400 Stingers to Saudi Arabia.

A Soviet defense ministry spokesman told a Kuwaiti newspaper Moscow was ready to study all Kuwaiti defense demands.

Kuwait wants to increase its defenses to protect its oil shipments from attack in the nearly 4-year-old war between Iran and Iraq. At least 400 naval vessels have been attacked in the dis-

pute, including several Kuwaiti tankers.

The Kuwaiti vessels are believed to have been hit by missiles fired from Iranian planes in retaliation for Kuwait's support of Iraq.

Western diplomats said it was likely Salem was seeking to beef up his country's air defenses.

The Soviets will be very careful because the situation in the Gulf could blow up so easily," said a Western diplomat who follows Soviet policy in the Middle East.

"But they will probably come up with enough to keep the pot boiling."

Kuwait, the only conservative Gulf state with diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, receives most of its military aid from the West.

London's Institute for Strategic Studies, however, claims Kuwait already has a supply of Soviet-built Frog-7 missiles.

Moscow, which recently has shifted its support from Iran to Iraq, repeatedly has called on the neutral Gulf nations to solve their problems themselves and not to seek U.S. military assistance.

By BRAD HANSEN
Staff Writer
Approximately 100 Geneva Steel employees were laid off this weekend, the result of a shutdown of one open-hearth furnace.

According to Jack Bollow, a U.S. Steel spokesman, the shutdown of one furnace and the reduction in employees is because of unfair foreign competition.

"The western steel market is the most competitive market in the nation," he said. "The nation imports 25 percent of its steel."

In the West (the area Geneva supplies) more than 50 percent of the steel used is imported, and recently this figure went up even higher.

The new layoffs leaves Geneva with 2,700 employees. This figure is 1,300 less than the 4,000 people Geneva employed two years ago.

Figures disputed
Dennis Holdaway, president of Local Union 2701 of the United Steelworkers of America, said the layoffs have totaled more than 1,300. He said the union has lost nearly 1,300 workers during that period.

Bollow said the company does not foresee in the near future any increase in steel production at Geneva.

If the Fair Trade and Steel Act passed by U.S. Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, and a citizens' coalition from Provo and Orem, is passed, there will be a control set on imported steel. This bill will limit the steel imported into the nation to 15 percent of the steel used for five years.

"If this bill is passed it will give the U.S. industry some breathing room," Bollow said. With the money generated during this period, U.S. Steel plans to upgrade its plants and make production more cost-effective, added Bollow.

Both the steelworkers union and Geneva management are waiting for the outcome of the report given to President Reagan by the International Rain Commission.

Last month the ITC ruled that foreign steel was being dumped in unfair quantities into the United States. The commission is to meet with Reagan in the near



Universe photo by Steve Sitten

Geneva Steel in Orem, pictured above, laid off 100 workers over the weekend when the plant closed down one open-hearth furnace.

future to discuss the report, said Bollow. He added that all they can do is wait for Reagan to take action — if he takes any action at all.

Bill supported
From the standpoint of the union members, the congressional bill would be better than the ITC ruling, Holdaway said. The bill would require plants to modernize their facilities, while the ITC ruling would not.

Holdaway said foreign imports are a problem constantly facing the steel industry. Economists predicted a third-quarter slump in domestic steel sales, he said. "Imports are only a part of the problem."

"Our customers are using up their inventory and the order book is slowing down due to less demand," Holdaway said.

The economy in general has not recovered to the extent announced in the media, he added.

Although auto manufacturers cannot get enough steel to meet the new demand, according to Holdaway, orders for auto steel do not affect the Geneva plant. Geneva supplies the canning industries and other textile manufacturers in the West, increased auto manufacturing has little effect, said Holdaway.

When asked what the union could do for the 100 recently laid off workers, Holdaway said, "Nothing." The present layoffs are economically based, he said. The union is not battling with Geneva management over the new cutbacks.

"At least not on this one," said Holdaway.

J.S. dollar hits record high; finance ministers concerned

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar edged to record highs against major European currencies Monday, deterring American tourists and disturbing finance ministers worried about a huge Third World debt.

The surge meant U.S. vacationers Europe got more local currency for their dollars, meaning hotels, meals, taxis, sightseeing, theaters and restaurants were cheaper than they expected when they left home.

European Community finance ministers meeting in Brussels expressed fears the rising dollar and high U.S. interest rates could damage their economies and hinder the ability of Third World countries to meet payments on their foreign debts.

"We are all concerned about the option of the dollar and of the in-

terest rates," Irish Finance Minister Alan Dukes said. "These have an immediate effect on our own economies, and also an overall effect on the debt problem worldwide."

The dollar hit record closing levels against sterling in London, the franc in Paris and the lire in Milan.

"People are buying dollars. They need them for oil and other things," said a Swiss foreign exchange dealer in Zurich.

Gold plunged \$8 to \$339.50 an ounce in Zurich from \$347.50. It dropped \$1.50 in London to \$340.00 from \$341.50 Friday.

Gold's tumble reflected the "firmness of the dollar, rising interest rates and overabundance of supply," it said. One Zurich dealer said gold "could go down to under \$300 an ounce" if the dollar holds.

Earlier, the afternoon fixing in Frankfurt was a 10-year high of 2,846 Deutschmarks against \$2.84 Jan. 29, 1974, and in Paris it was 8.73 francs, surpassing last Thursday's record fix of 8.6940.

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Mondale works on speech

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Walter Mondale put his vice presidential talent search on hold Monday and began work on a speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination he won't win until next week.

Mondale, the party's apparent nominee, worked at his secluded suburban St. Paul, Minn., home with several top aides on the address that will be the climax of the Democratic National Convention next week in San Francisco and set the tone for his run for the White House.

But after several weeks of well-publicized auditions of potential vice presidential candidates, Mondale still was mulling over the key choice of a running mate.

"He is working on his convention speech... and obviously thinking about who his vice president will be," a campaign spokesman said. The spokesman said, however, that more

interviews with potential running mates are "not in the plans right now."

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., named national co-chairwoman of the Mondale presidential campaign, predicted Mondale the former vice president would name either Sen. Gary Hart or a woman for the second spot.

"I would say it's 50-50," said Mikulski, who withdrew her own name from the sweepstakes to support Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y. Asked why she dropped out, the 4-foot-10-inch House member from Baltimore said, "Geraldine has five more inches and 40 more electoral votes than I do."

Mondale got some unsolicited advice from Southern Democratic governors meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

Lloyd Bentsen, House Democratic leader Jim Wright and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, But Govs. Robert Graham of Florida, Charles Robb of Virginia and Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, who is in the running for the job, called for selection of a woman.

Although Mondale has enough pledged delegates to win the nomination, neither of his closest rivals have formally capitulated. Hart was still on the road talking to Democrats and Jesse Jackson was on television talking about sending a signal to black voters.

Jackson, appearing on NBC's "Today" program Monday, denied that he was going to call for a black boycott of the election.

"I simply said that those who follow my leadership, they must watch for a signal" at the convention, Jackson said.

WICAT stockholders file suit

By STEVE GARDNER
Senior Reporter

WICAT systems, suffering from financial woes, is also facing a lawsuit by nine stockholders who claim they were misled by company salesmen.

The nine stockholders, most of them from New York, say World Institute for Computer-Assisted Teaching directors overstated the firm's growth and earnings potential in order to defraud early investors into buying shares at \$18 per share.

WICAT reports show losses of \$13.4 million in the 1984 fiscal year; stock value has dropped to \$2.25 and its investment into general-purpose computers has been unsuccessful.

WICAT President Robert Mendenhall cited decline in technology stocks in general and WICAT's poor performance as reasons for the decline.

Former WICAT management employees cite other reasons for the decline.

The company's decision to go public in the way it did on June 30, 1983, with a prospectus that said "the company expects increasing profits during the remainder of fiscal 1984" was the chief reason, according to the former employees.

Mendenhall said general systems computers comprised 80 percent of the company's business. He said the company plans to expand its other areas, including training systems, school system curriculums and consumer education to boost the company's outlook.

Mendenhall said he foresees the company performing better in the future, which could have an influence on stock prices.

The company's public offering in June of 1983 brought in \$72 million from investors. It sold 3.6 million shares of common stock and officers of the company and other shareholders moved 350,000 shares—all at \$18 per share.

WICAT, 11 of its officers and directors, the non-profit WICAT Education Institute, and the managing underwriters for the June 30 deal — Kleinwort, Benson Inc., Blythe Eastman Paine Weber Inc., and Hambrecht and Quistwere — are all named in the suit.

The plaintiffs are seeking reimbursement for their investment, plus interest, attorney fees and unspecified damages.

Utah Safety Council notes slight drop in traffic deaths

The Utah Safety Council reported 140 traffic-related fatalities on Utah public roads through Sunday, compared to 141 at this same time last year.

As part of a continuing driver education program aimed at reducing highway deaths, injuries and property damage within the state, the council is presenting the National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course in various cities throughout the state.

Classes in Provo will meet weekly, beginning Wednesday, in room B-112 of Provo High School at 6:30 p.m.

The classes will instruct drivers about various safety-related topics, including evasive actions necessary for high crash-avoidance, how drivers can rate their driving skill, and how different levels of alcohol intake affect driver performance.

Although the course may be of special interest to those who desire to improve their previous driving record, it is a valuable experience for all

drivers, said Robert Parenti, director of the Utah Safety Council.

"The course is not just designed for drivers who have experienced problems, but also for the good driver who seeks to refresh or sharpen his or her skills," said Parenti.

"A number of major industries within the state have enrolled employees who utilize company vehicles in the course in an effort to reduce company losses due to traffic accidents," he said.

Drivers who successfully complete the Defensive Driving Course are entitled to an immediate 50-point reduction in the points-against total of their driving record providing they have not taken the course within the three years prior to their current enrollment.

The registration fee for the course is \$20. Interested persons may call the Utah Safety Council at 533-5851 for further information.

THE UNIVERSE

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Nicaraguan archbishop leads group in protest

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua led 30 priests and some 100 churchgoers Monday on a march to protest the government's confinement of a clergyman accused of having ties to rebels.

"We are persecuted, but not abandoned, we are humiliated but not crushed," Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo said during a mass after the march.

Obando y Bravo previously had said he feared government forces would try to thwart the protest, but no incidents were reported in the nearly one-mile-long walk.

The ruling Sandinistas have prohibited street demonstrations and political rallies since imposing a state of emergency in March 1982.

The archbishop, a leading opponent of the 5-year-old Marxist Sandinista regime, invited churchgoers Sunday to join the march "to show solidarity with the suffering and anguish of Father Luis Amado Pena."

Pena was charged June 20 with belonging to an urban guerrilla group. Officials played a video tape for journalists that showed Pena meeting the group's commander.

The church has rejected the government's charges, calling them a "setup and propaganda of the Sandinista regime to implicate the church in subversive activity."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Wednesday.
Highs: 88-93; lows 55-60:
For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 89
Low temperature: 60
One year ago: 89 — 64
Prevailing wind direction: variable
Peak wind speed: 56 mph, 3:25 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 55 percent
Low humidity: 25 percent
Precipitation: 1.1 inches
Month to date: 1.19 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 26.03 inches



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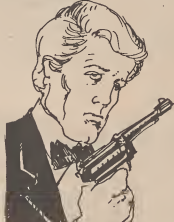
Famous People Who Didn't Drop



Stonewall Jackson was shot 3 times at the Battle of Chancellorsville and still didn't drop



John Wayne was wounded in 64 movies and still didn't drop



James Bond (007) was speargunned 4 times, shot 4 times, fell from buildings, cliffs, helicopters 11 times, strangled 8 times, blown up 3 times, and still didn't drop. (However, he has some fantastic nurses.)



Joe B. Student was warned time and time again to drop his classes by July 12th and still didn't drop (and his life wasn't really that exciting).

Don't forget Thursday, July 12th is Absolutely the last day to **DROP SUMMER CLASSES.**



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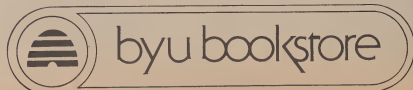
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Beehive State tourism injured by nationwide flooding news

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

The news of flooding in Utah has spread throughout the country, damaging Utah's No. 1 private-sector industry — tourism, according to the Utah Travel Council.

Paula Randolph, publicity director for the Utah Travel Council, said tourism has fallen off the last two years because of the flooding situation in Utah. "The state has definitely suffered."

"This year hasn't been as bad as last year," she said. After the initial reports and shock wore off, everything has settled down, according to Randolph. Although no one has suffered drastically this year, there have been appreciable losses by hotel owners, she said.

"Between 20 and 40 percent of Salt Lake City hotel operators have suffered," Randolph said. "All of the Southern Utah operators have been hurt. They have been hurt much by something that didn't (physically) affect them."

Business owners angry

Business owners in Southern Utah are angry because of the lack of tourism and bad publicity when they were not actually exposed to any flooding, she said.

A Salt Lake City Travelodge lost \$17,000 in May alone because of the flooding issue, said Marie Nelson, owner of the Travelodge.

"We had people canceling from Germany and England and throughout the United States," she said. "Up and down the state hotels lost money."

Some have lost more than I have."

Nelson points to the weather and the media for the losses. "I blame it on the weather 25 percent and on the media 75 percent." The media coverage of the Utah flood situation was damaging to the tourist industry, Nelson said. "Pictures of last year's flooding were used to tell about this year's."

"When one of our salesmen was in Chicago he saw last year's flooding photos on TV. A lot of people avoided Utah because of it." People would call to cancel reservations and, in response, Nelson would say, "What flooding?"

"Many people saw the water from the Great Salt Lake lapping against the side of Salt Air," Nelson said. "They thought Salt Air was in the city and that the city was underwater."

Statewide effects

The effects of the faltering tourism have been felt throughout the state, Randolph said. A hotel in Provo has also felt the crunch, according to Pat Swinton, a spokeswoman for the hotel. "When publicity was the worst, people called to cancel. We definitely were affected."

Between nine and 10 million tourists visit Utah each year and spend around a billion dollars. Randolph said last year's loss of tourism revenue was about \$300,000 but this year's loss won't be as bad because of the aggressive campaigns some Utah

hotels undertook to encourage tourists to visit the state.

Among precautions Nelson took to fight cancellations was calling the Travel Council and asking them to inform the people on their mailing list that Salt Lake City was not under water. She also called the Travelodge Reservation Center in Kansas City to inform them of the Utah situation, she said.

Utah tourism could receive a shot in the arm because of people passing through on their way to the Olympics, which are set to begin on July 21 in Los Angeles. Nelson expects tourism revenue will go up because of the summer games. "I think we'll get an increase," she said.

Although flooding in Utah this year was less severe than last year, the state's tourism industry has suffered due to what hotel owners call exaggerated media reports of the problem.

Matheson up for cabinet if Mondale wins election

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale has told Gov. Scott Matheson he wants him in his cabinet if he is successful in defeating President Reagan in the November election, Matheson said Monday.

Matheson, speaking at a casual luncheon meeting with members of the Utah media, said the former vice president did not mention a specific cabinet post, but the Utah governor did mention Interior Secretary would be the job that makes sense.

"Interior is the only one I am qualified for. I've been heavily involved in public land issues as governor and I worked in the public land area as an attorney before I was governor," he said.

Matheson said he has also decided to come out publicly in support of Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I am going down to San Francisco as a Mondale supporter," he said of the national convention that begins next week.

Mondale apparently has enough delegate votes to win the nomination on

the first ballot, but Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has not given up his quest for the nomination.

Matheson, who is chairman of the Utah delegation, has firmly held to the position that he was uncommitted and will go to the convention with that status.

He urged fellow Utah delegates to remain uncommitted so Utah may use whatever clout its 27-member delegation can generate to push issues dear to the West on the party platform and to have a say in cabinet selections.

He had also mentioned the possibility of merging uncommitted delegates from several western states into a block for a common cause.

But Matheson, the former chairman of the National Governors' Association, said that idea fizzled when it became apparent Mondale had the nomination wrapped up.

The governor said he decided to become a Mondale supporter because he believes the former vice president has enough support to be nominated and "it serves no useful purpose to remain uncommitted."

Matheson's rescue attempts not unlawful, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday that Jesse Jackson did not break the law when writing American prisoners released from Syria and Cuba and said he is grateful to Jackson for doing "something I couldn't have done officially." But, he added, "I think it would be very dangerous if this became a political play for candidates in the future."

In an interview last week, Reagan said the impression that the Democratic presidential candidate might have written the Logan Act, which prohibits private citizens from representing the United States in dealings with foreign countries.

But in a question and answer session with Mid-Atlantic and Midwest editors and broadcasters at a White House luncheon Monday he said, "I don't think there is any evidence of the 18th century law being broken by Jackson."

He said that, in the Florida interview, he was only calling attention to the fact that "the Logan Act is very

specific . . . and private citizens can't go and negotiate the terms and arrangements with foreign governments."

"Anyone who wants to go simply as a citizen, a private citizen, and try to do a humanitarian thing as he successfully did in Syria," Reagan said, "I'm grateful to him for it because I know it is something I couldn't have done officially."

"I'm grateful that those people were released in Cuban prisons," he added.

"But it is a thin line that was to be walked and I would hope that it would not become a general practice," he said.

With a smile, he added, "I could have done without some of the criticisms of American policy that were made while he was in those foreign countries."

Responding to other questions, Reagan labeled his environmental and civil rights records two of the "better-kept secrets" of his administration.

RÉSUMÉS
For Professionals
224-5594

Provo Temple opens after annual vacation

The Provo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reopens today after a two-week closure. The LDS temple has been closed for summer vacation since June 23.

Provo Temple President Leland Friday said the closing is an annual one which often provides an opportunity for some major repair work to be completed in the temple.

"We took advantage of the closing this year to perform some major roof repairs in one of the sealing rooms," said Friday. "The various temples in the area stagger their vacation periods during the summer months to ensure that those people who wish to attend a temple may still do so."

Friday also said a rededication of the Provo Temple will not be necessary when the temple reopens Tuesday.

Utah judge says victim's testimony is inadmissible in child abuse case

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A district judge has ruled the alleged 3-year-old victim in a child abuse case is incompetent to testify against the defendant, whose constitutional rights would be violated by such testimony.

First District Judge VerNoy Christofferson ruled a Utah law enacted by the Legislature last year in an effort to crack down on child molesters could harm the defendant's right to a fair trial in this case.

The case of Dorian Lee Waddoups, 27, of Salt Lake City, had been set for trial in Christofferson's court last September, but when Box Elder County Attorney John Bunderon submitted a notice of intent to present statements the small boy made to his mother, and to have the child testify himself, defense attorneys objected. Christofferson ruled last week the testimony and out-of-court statements were inadmissible.

Allowing statements and testimony of a 3-year-old is permissible under a law passed by the Legislature last year. Prior to that law, children under five were generally found incompetent to testify and

"A rededication is only necessary when an extensive overhaul involving new materials has been completed," he said.

Beginning today, the regular Provo Temple schedule will be followed, with names being issued each weekday from 5:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 5:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sessions start at 20-minute intervals with 50 sessions per day.

Friday said the Provo Temple will be closed for an extra week over the 1984 Christmas holidays in order to facilitate additional repairs. It will be closed from Dec. 8, 1984, to Jan. 8, 1985.

This means that couples who planned to be married in the Provo Temple over the Christmas holiday will need to make other arrangements.

their out-of-court statements about the offense were considered hearsay. After interviews with the boy, Christofferson determined he was incompetent to testify.

He said the child seemed intelligent enough, but because of his prolonged exposure to adults questioning him about the alleged incidents, he may have been "simply repeating information that had been given him, or that he feels other people want him to say."

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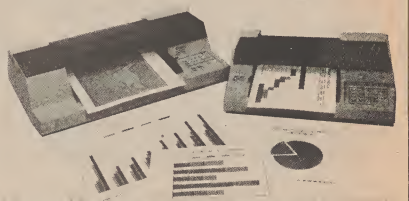
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SPORTS

Navratilova, McEnroe breeze to Wimbledon championships

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — It took two weeks and 500 tries to prove what everyone already knew.

Without question, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova stand alone among the world's tennis players, a position they emphasized with brutal thoroughness during the Wimbledon fortnight.

The Roll of Honor shows McEnroe and Navratilova with two titles each, repeating their conquests of 1983. McEnroe completed successful defenses of his men's singles and doubles championships, while Navratilova was equally efficient in retaining both women's crowns.

McEnroe has won 53 matches this year against a single loss and earned \$718,650, and Navratilova has been beaten only

twice in two years, with a current winning streak of 35. Her prize money for 1984 already has reached a staggering \$1,770,090, including the million dollar bonus she received for completing a Grand Slam at the French Open last month.

"If I play well, I think I should beat everybody," McEnroe said Sunday after handing Jimmy Connors a shocking 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 defeat in the men's final. It took McEnroe just 80 minutes to beat Connors, a large contrast from the four hour final in 1982 when Connors edged McEnroe in five sets.

"If I don't, guys can give me a tough match. I've got to be up all the time. It's easy to be up for the final of Wimbledon, but it's hard to get up for the smaller

tournaments and if I'm a little off one day, anyone might get close to beating me."

Navratilova has been even more overbearing in dominating the women. She has swept through the last two Wimbledon without the loss of a set. On Saturday she became the first woman since Billie Jean King in 1968-69 to win the singles three years in a row, and she is three shy of Helen Wills Moody's record of eight Wimbledon titles.

"I have been able to maintain this level for the last 2 1/2 years, and as long as I can set goals for myself and be excited at the end of achieving them, I will continue," she said after beating Chris Evert Lloyd, 7-6, 6-2, in the women's final.

Intramural softball enjoys best summer; tourney in two weeks

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Intramural softball is drawing to a close with playoffs for participating teams slated for the last week in July. A three-week single-elimination tournament is scheduled to begin July 25. Teams involved in the playoffs represent wards or independent teams.

According to Lee Gibbons, director of intramural activities, this summer has been the best season yet for intramurals, with about 300 teams participating in softball. Gibbons said the men's division has the most teams with approximately 150, followed by coed softball with 100 teams and the women's division with 50.

At the end of the regular season, the softball teams are ranked based on performance and overall record. Intramural officials then rank the teams from 1-A to 4-A.

Coed games are usually played Friday night or Saturday morning while the men's and women's divisions play Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

All softball games are played on the west stadium fields, with the exception of a few coed games, played on

Helaman Field. Teams should be aware of the no-cleat rule on these fields.

The final week of playoffs will be on Aug. 7 through Aug. 9, so finalists should be prepared to play all three days.

Other intramural activities this summer include a tennis tournament, a racquetball tournament and an Aug. 9 road race on campus.

The tennis tournament, to be played on the Helaman and SFH courts, offers a single-elimination tourney for students who wish to compete in singles, doubles or coed doubles competition. Play begins on July 10 for the singles division, on July 25 for doubles and on Aug. 7 for coed doubles. The entry fee is \$1.

The annual racquetball tournament will begin on July 17 and will run for two weeks. The entry deadline is on July 12 and play is limited to coed doubles competition.

A five kilometer road race is the last event scheduled for the summer term and will take place on Aug. 9. For more information, contact the intramurals office, 112 RB.

NL, AL stars clash tonight in baseball's 55th classic

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — On the street corners and in the pubs of San Francisco, the question of who will be Walter Mondale's Democratic vice presidential running mate has been put on hold for a week.

Instead, there is another important issue at hand in the city that will host both the All-Star game and Democratic Convention in the next two weeks: Will Philadelphia manager Paul Owen's National League All-Stars avenge last year's humiliating defeat at the hands of the American League All-Stars?

One person who thinks the American League will triumph again Tuesday night in Candlestick Park is Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson.

"The pendulum has totally swung the other way (in favor of the American League)," Anderson said. "I saw it coming. This league (AL) clearly has the best all-around clubs. And believe me, it's going to be this way for a long time; maybe 10 or 15 years."

"The American League has simply come up with more young talent during the past seven years, and that's where we've passed them," the De-

troit manager said. "They had Billy Williams, Willie Stargell, Johnny Bench. But now the American League has the Bretts, the Trammells, the Parishes, the Rices, the Coopers, the Younts."

When it comes to All-Star games, the Detroit skipper should know what he is talking about since he managed or coached on four of the National League's All-Star teams in the 1970s while he was manager of the Cincinnati Reds. In the 13 years since 1970, the American League has won but two games. Overall, the NL holds a 34-19-1 edge in the midseason classic.

The American League made up for those years of frustration last season in Chicago when they routed the National League 13-6.

The only other time the major leagues held an All-Star game at Candlestick Park was on July 11, 1961, and that game was memorable for the way the wind affected the contest. A record seven errors were made in that contest — and relief pitcher Stu Miller was literally blown off the mound, causing him to commit a costly balk.

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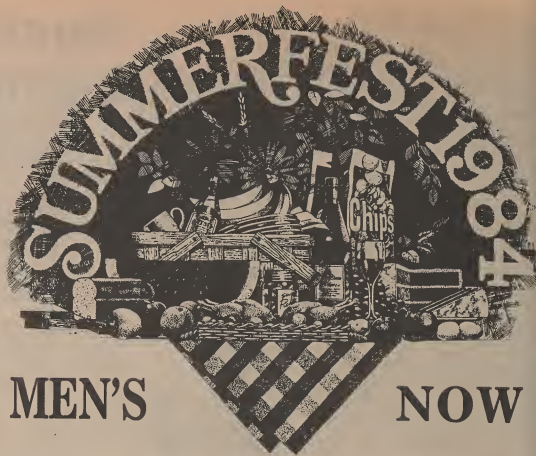
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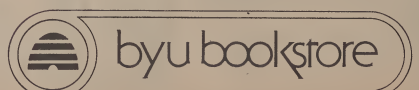
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SPORTS LINE

Les Carroll
Sports Editor

the Wimbledon fortnight that has just ended it have produced one of the brightest new tennis stars in the world. I'm not talking about 16-year-old Carling Bassett, the striking blonde from Canada, or even Pat Cash, the unseeded 19-year-old Australian that made the men's semi-finals and doubles finals.

Perhaps the brightest new star on the tennis scene is John McEnroe, but not the John McEnroe that cussed officials at the Queens Club tourney two weeks ago and over the years has written out checks for thousands of dollars to pay fines caused by his bad behavior.

John McEnroe's new-found impeccable behavior, coupled with his unmatched tennis ability, might just make him a threat as he never has been before. He won't at the All-England Championships at Wimbledon where he avoided controversy and let racket talk do the talking just as he had said he did. The result was a wait through the competition that saw him lose just one set in the two weeks.

The finals against Jimmy Connors on Sunday further emphasized that the new McEnroe might be harder to beat than ever. NBC had tried to work viewers by urging Americans to join the race for "Breakfast at Wimbledon" at 7 a.m. T on Sunday. The only problem with Sunday's breakfast was that it didn't get on the pipe before much-anticipated Connors/McEnroe battle was over.

By the time most Americans had kicked off the era and gotten their eyes open wide enough to see action on Wimbledon's famed Centre Court, match was over. It only took McEnroe an hour 12 minutes to whip Connors in straight sets.

Years ago when Connors won at Wimbledon, and Mac battled for more than four hours before Connors could win in five long sets.

It wasn't that Connors played that badly, though he was off just a little. But McEnroe plays superbly, and when he's at his best, no one in the world can beat him. But that's not what's exciting McEnroe fans (of which I am very much one). It's exciting is that we can now enjoy seeing him in tournaments with great tennis without having to listen to opinionated sportsasters criticize him. He keeps up this splendid on-court demeanor, c will have his skeptics grabbing at straws trying to find something bad to say about him.

Racket talk

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Olympic countdown

Switching from tennis to track — the UPI reported today that Ireland's Eamonn Coghlin would miss the Summer Olympics due to an injury. Since was the favorite to win the 5,000 meter run, that's a disappointment, including me. I was looking forward to seeing our own Doug Padilla battle Coghlin.

But if there's a good side to it, then it means that Coghlin might just be the best in the race now. I don't know if that's good or bad, because Doug will probably feel the pressure of being a favorite to win, but he's a proven winner.

No less than eight former or current BYU athletes will be at the Olympics, so the next month will prove very profitable for those that have been at BYU a lot to be proud of.

AC Youth Nationals begin today at Y track; 1,000 athletes on hand

Competition in the decathlon and other multiple events begins today at The Athletics Congress Youth National Championships. The event is being held at the BYU Track and Field Stadium through Saturday.

Two boys age groups, 14-15 and 16-17, will compete in the decathlon while girls in the same age groups will challenge for a top finish in the heptathlon. Boys and girls ages 10-11 and 12-13 are entered in the pentathlon with the youngest group, under-10, in the triathlon. Multiple-event competition will end Wednesday afternoon.

Today's competitors are the first of over 3,000 athletes expected to take part in what has been the largest track meet in the United States, according to Roland Gee, a member of the Games committee. Opening ceremonies will be conducted Thursday at 9 a.m. at the track, with competition to begin immediately after. Athletes will take part in a Parade of Athletes and in the administration of the Olympic oath.

The meet is the second national track and field competition at BYU in as many years. In 1982, it was the host school for the NCAA Championships.

American bikers look to Olympics

By BRYAN DANGERFIELD

STAFF WRITER
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — After the conclusion of the Olympic Cycling Trials Saturday night, fireworks lit up the sky over the velodrome in Colorado Springs where athletes had been displaying a few fireworks of their own.

The matchup of the night pitted the top American racers, Mark Gorski and Nelson Vails, in the finals of the match sprint competition.

Gorski, of La Jolla, Calif., fought off a challenge from Vails, of New York City. The two competitors split the first two photo-finish races, but Gorski won the third meeting of the night by five feet. Gorski will represent the U.S. as the top-seeded sprinter, while Vails qualified as the No. 2 racer.

Friday, the racers showed their stuff when one outdoor world record and three national records were set. Leonard "Harvey" Nitz set an unofficial outdoor world record of 4:36.44 in the individual pursuit competition, besting the year-old mark of 4:27.31 by Victor Kipovets of the Soviet Union.

"It shows the cycling world the best cyclists aren't exclusively in East Germany and the Soviet Union," said Nitz, the five-time national team pursuit champion, after his record ride.

Wranglers lasso L.A.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — What a difference a year makes.

Last season, the Philadelphia Stars scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to eliminate the Chicago Blitz 44-38 in the first round of the U.S. Football League playoffs.

The Blitz, now the Wranglers, relocated in Arizona during the off-season, and have scored 35 fourth-quarter points in playoff games this year, including 21 against the Los Angeles Express in a 35-23 win Saturday for the Western Conference championship.

The victory also moved the Wranglers into a rematch with Philadelphia in the July 15th championship game in Tampa, Fla. The Stars gained the final round Sunday with a 20-10 win over the Birmingham Stallions.

"We just out-toughed them," said Arizona Coach George Allen. "We were tough tonight and I thought we

were in better shape than they were. If this game had been played at the time it was originally scheduled to be played it wouldn't have been a contest."

The game had been set for an afternoon kickoff, but was moved to the evening starting time because of the Arizona heat.

"It was a great team victory for us tonight," Allen concluded.

Los Angeles quarterback Steve Young, who suffered through a bad night, credited the Wrangler defense.

"This is the only team I've ever played against that can play a seven-man zone and still put pressure on you to cause problems," said the former BYU star, who hit just seven-of-23 passes for 126 yards while suffering from two interceptions and a bad case of the "drops" by his receivers. "I've never seen that before."



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Professors named associate deans in School of Management change

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER
Senior Reporter

Two BYU professors have been named associate deans in the School of Management.

Dr. Gary F. McKinnon, an associate professor in business management, will become associate dean in charge of undergraduate education. The new associate dean responsible for graduate programs will be Dr. Lee Howard Radebaugh, an associate professor of accountancy.

McKinnon joined the BYU faculty in 1969 after holding a teaching position for one year at Southern Illinois University. His specialties are marketing and consumer behavior.

McKinnon received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Utah and his doctorate from the University of Texas.

He said the challenge is the large number of students wanting to major in business and to "keep control of the quality and keep control of the quantity of the students."

Undergraduates need to be assured of a broad education, said McKinnon.

Radebaugh came to BYU in 1980

after teaching accounting and management for eight years at Pennsylvania State University.

Radebaugh earned his bachelor's degree at BYU and received his master's and doctoral degrees at Indiana University.

"I think it's going to be a very interesting challenge," said Radebaugh, who added that he, McKinnon and Dr. Paul H. Thompson, the new dean of the school of management, have similar ideas about the direction the college should go.

"It's good to have administrative responsibility and challenge," he said. "I think it's going to be fun for me to see the administrative side."

Radebaugh explained he has taught both accounting and international business so he "will bring a little bit of diversity into that office."

Thompson said both men are highly qualified to provide leadership.

"We wanted people who are well respected by the faculty, and both these men meet that qualification," he said. "It was a critical issue."

Radebaugh said the transition to the new leadership will start next week and continue through August.

Forest service workers participate in Wildland Shrub Symposium

United States Forest Service employees from around the country are participating in the third annual Wildland Shrub Symposium sponsored by the Shrub Research Consortium of BYU.

According to Bruce L. Smith, dean of the college of Biology and Agriculture at BYU, 56 participants departed Monday morning on a

field trip through central Utah to begin the five-day event.

The two-day field trip is being led by Alma H. Winward, an ecology specialist for the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service in Ogden, and Loren C. Anderson, an associate professor of biological sciences at Florida State University. The field trip will include visits to several natural communities and research sites.

The last three days of the symposium will offer lectures about the ecology and biology of wildland shrubs. E. Durrant McArthur of the Shrub Research Lab is the chairman of the symposium.

The Shrub Research Consortium, the symposium's sponsor, consists of the Shrub Research Lab, operated and financed by the U.S. Forest Service, and BYU, which jointly maintains the lab with the Forest Service.

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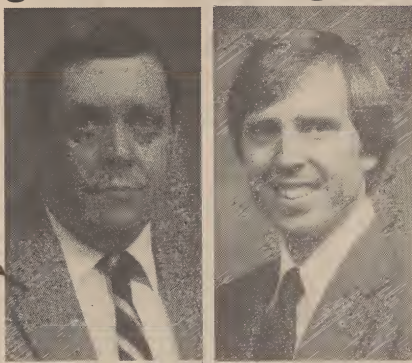
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Drs. GARY F. MCKINNON & LEE HOWARD RADEBAUGH

Students introduced to engineering skills

By BONNE ANJIER
Staff Writer

The fifth annual BYU/UNITE Pre-Engineering Summer Seminar, in which high school students from minority groups across the Midwest are introduced to the engineering profession, is in progress now through Aug. 3.

Visiting students experience firsthand what college life is like. They live in the dormitories and attend classes and activities similar to those of regular college students. Upon successful completion of the four-week program, each participant will receive five hours of college credit.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. Army, the BYU Multicultural Education Department, and the College of Engineering Science and Technology.

Dr. S. Olani Durrant, associate dean in Engineering Science and Technology, is director of the seminar. He expects about 36 participants this year. Participants are chosen according to their ethnic background.

Durrant said he and the Army prefer not to refer to the participants as "minorities." He said, "The program is an attempt to help those segments of society which are not well represented in the engineering field."

"If you look at the statistics, those segments of society happen to be Hispanics, Polynesians, Native Americans and blacks. So those are the groups I look to for enrollment."

The majority of those groups in the

Midwest are Hispanic and Native American.

The Army sponsors these programs to help expose minority students to the engineering program and teach them how to prepare to enter college. Many Midwestern Native Americans have never been off the reservation, he said. They don't have the skills or information necessary to enter college, or more specifically, any engineering program, he said.

"The time to prepare people to become engineers is not when they come to college. The time to prepare them dates back to about their junior year in high school," Durrant said.

During the seminar, participants learn basic writing, math, and science skills, and are introduced to engineering. This year computer skills will also be emphasized.

There is no fee for the seminar. Expenses are paid by the sponsors to encourage minorities to come. Native Americans are eager to have their own people in engineering, Durrant said.

The land the American Indian lives on is full of ore, oil and other natural resources industrial people want, he said. The Indians have no expertise to develop those resources or to negotiate with the large corporations. They need their own people who can do well in these negotiations, Durrant said.

So far, about 25 percent of participants in the seminar and went on to engineering schools, he said.

Heart disease main killer, westerners less affected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heart disease remains the nation's No. 1 killer but people who live in the western half of the country are least likely to die of it, a study said Monday.

The report by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. found people living in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and other Middle Atlantic states had the highest number of deaths from heart disease.

States with the best chances of survival included Hawaii and New Mexico. The mortality rate in those states is 20 percent below the average heart disease deaths per 100,000 Americans.

has a rate twice as high as the other state," said Stanley Kranzer, who conducted the study. "Is it something in the air or the water, or is it just lifestyle? Who knows?"

The disease remains the No. 1 cause of death in the nation. About 760,000 people died of heart disease in 1982, up from 753,000 in 1981.

But the report noted the mortality rate from heart disease has declined. In 1968, 270 out of every 100,000 people died of heart disease. Preliminary figures from 1982 show only 190 out of 100,000 people died.

The mortality rates for men and women also differed from state to state.

"No one really knows why one state Southern governors divided over running-mate selection

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Democratic governors from the South split Monday on whether Walter Mondale's choice for vice president could improve his chances this fall in the one-sided Democratic region.

Texas Gov. Mark White said Mondale, the Democrats' apparent nominee, would run strongest in the South with either Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen or House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas as his vice presidential running mate.

"Some of those selections would make it easier for Mr. Mondale to carry Texas," said White, who also recommended San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

Graham and Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia, the outgoing association chairman, urged Mondale to select a woman. Joining the call was Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who was interviewed by Mondale.

Graham said a woman would let the Democrats capitalize on the "gender gap" Reagan's perceived weakness among women voters. Women voters are expected to outnumber men this year by 6 million, according to estimates by women's groups.

Riley said Democrats have an "excellent opportunity" to put a woman on the ticket, but a woman should only be chosen "because of her capacity" and not gender.

Robb said if Mondale chooses a woman "she needs to be someone recognized for her expertise, with an established reputation."

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Swimming Volunteers — Volunteers are needed to help handicapped children swim Thursdays at 10 a.m. No experience is needed, just come to the pool in the Richards Building ready to swim. For information call Sue Smith at 377-4156.

Community Service — Volunteers are urgently needed to help in the ASBYU Community Services Office. Staff openings in public relations, administration and special projects are available. If interested, call Lynette at Ext. 7181 or 375-1801.

Michael in 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184 and leave a message.

Homecoming Office — The ASBYU Homecoming Office needs some dedicated and responsible people to work on this year's homecoming committee. If interested, call Lynette at Ext. 7181 or 375-1801.

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LET'S TALK

LIFESTYLE

Program to assist gifted students starting up in schools nationwide

By MICHELLE BALLIF
Staff Writer

Studies show that 40 percent of high school dropouts are gifted students, according to Dr. June Searle, a BYU professor of education.

"The government is spending millions of dollars for the physically, mentally or culturally handicapped, but is letting the leaders of tomorrow go unaided," Searle said.

"At least half of all gifted students will fall to the ranks of the average or below if their talents are not developed."

John F. Feldhusen, a Purdue University professor of education and psychology, and director of the Gifted Education Resource Institute, said, "The proverbial boredom and demotivation of gifted students traces to the failure of schools to meet their needs."

The term "gifted" has been used as a generic term to describe those students who display talent in many areas, Feldhusen said. The areas include intellectual, scientific, leadership, creative, artistic, writing, dramatic, musical, mechanical and physical.

To meet the needs of the talented, different types and levels of programs must be offered, because students differ in the nature and levels of their abilities and in their individual instructional needs, Feldhusen said.

In an effort to design curricula for the gifted, the Gifted Education Resource Institute has created a three-stage model designed for use in elementary and junior high schools.

Thinking skills

Stage I includes basic convergent and divergent thinking skills, Feldhusen said. A few examples of Stage

I activities include listing all the things that can move themselves from one place to another, or designing a vehicle of the future using anything found in a junkyard.

Stage II, according to Feldhusen, involves inquiry skills, research methods, creative problem solving and synectics.

Synectics requires looking at problem situations from several different perspectives. Fantasy, direct and personal analogies are applied to a problem in the search for possible solutions.

Feldhusen said an example of synectics is to ask children to "act like a piece of mail going through the post office to try to improve handling of the mail." Another example may be to consider how to improve communication skills by observing zoo chimpanzees communicate.

Stage III allows the students to involve themselves in independent projects, with inquiry activities and self-directed research, Feldhusen said. "These activities help students learn to use library resources other than the encyclopedia, plan toward a goal and develop methods of presenting their ideas to others in forms other than a written report," said Feldhusen.

An important part of this stage is the interaction between students and teachers, Feldhusen said. Teachers meet individually with each student to help them narrow their topic and locate information. "Able students are no different from other children in their hesitation or in having some difficulty in planning and initiating an independent study," he said.

PACE implemented

The Program for Academic and

Creative Enrichment is being implemented in each of the eight elementary schools in the Tippecanoe School Corporation in Lafayette, Ind.

Margaret Kolloff, PACE director, said the program presents children with opportunities to employ a variety of strategies to achieve the goals of the Purdue Three-Stage Model.

Modifying the regular curriculum by developing programs, instructional materials and teaching methods would provide more information, a higher level of material and a faster pace of learning, Feldhusen said.

"Our task in gifted education programs should not be to force more information down the throats of gifted children. Rather it should be to open doors to as many sources of ideas or information as possible," he said.

On July 26 and 27, BYU's College of Education sponsored BYU's first conference on Educational Excellence for the Gifted and Talented in an effort to improve the education of gifted and talented elementary school students.

The college also offers two graduate-level classes during summer term to teach students how to develop and deal with gifted children.

Searle said the focus of the conference was training teachers, parents and administrators to incorporate new ideas into the public school system.

National program

"The gifted and talented program movement is national. Many are adopting it and moving ahead," Searle said.

Many Utah districts have implemented some program that caters to the gifted and talented child, Searle said. A total commitment has been received from the Jordan School District, and segments of Granite,

Alpine, Cache Valley and Salt Lake Valley are participating, she said.

"We hope to have all of Utah County be involved consistently," Searle said.

Provo School District has committed to "implement systems that will provide all students a stimulation to a higher level of thinking, in such areas as reading, writing and math," said Ray Harrison, supervisor of elementary education for the Provo City School District.

"We don't have the instruments necessary to identify the so-called gifted children, so we will offer this to all students, rather than just to the gifted," Harrison said. According to Harrison, the program will be implemented in the fall.

Parents need to involve themselves in the stimulation of gifted children, Searle said.

Emotional development

Feldhusen said some parents and teachers worry about the gifted students' emotional development and say they just want the student to grow up "normal" and "happy."

"They seem not to realize that forcing a gifted person to be like an average person is forcing him or her to be abnormal," Feldhusen said.

BYU's Department of Independent Study has set a goal to create a home-study course to aid the parents of the gifted children. "Something has to be done, but now we are limited by the amount of funds," said Richard Eddy, chairman of Home Study.

"The ultimate goals of gifted programs should be to help those with high potential develop their talents to the highest level possible, to help them make the best contribution possible to our society, and to help them achieve fully satisfying lives," Searle said.

Great-grandchild born to Kennedys

UPI — The seventh great-grandchild of matriarch Rose Kennedy was born on July 6 to Michael and Victoria Kennedy. Their daughter, Kyle Frances Kennedy, weighed in at George Washington Hospital in the nation's capital at six pounds, eight ounces.

Michael, 26, is the sixth child of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and his widow, Ethel. He graduated this year from the University of Virginia law school and will join his brother, Joseph, at Citizen's Energy Co., a non-profit group that provides low-cost heating oil to the elderly and underprivileged.

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Campus tutoring services funded by students, not Y

By KELLIE NIELSON
Staff Writer

Many BYU students do not realize the tutoring services offered in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower are managed in a different manner than other campus tutoring services. This program assists students, individually or in small groups, in finding tutors.

The service is not paid for by BYU. The students must pay the fee. "Our function is to get the students and the tutors together," said faculty supervisor Dr. Wayne Herlin.

He said students are encouraged to use the tutoring service as a last source for help because of the fee. When seeking help, students should contact their instructor, lab assistants and ward tutoring service first, Herlin said.

The person students should contact when they need tutoring is Jerry Hunsaker, a professor from Honi-Utah, majoring in sociology. He can be contacted in 100 SWKT, Ext. 2693.

When students decide they need tutoring, they call Hunsaker. He gives them the names and telephone numbers of three or four people who are interested in tutoring. The students must do the

contacting to make any arrangements and the tutors are paid directly by the students, Herlin said.

According to Hunsaker, the most frequently used tutors are those in accounting, math, computer science, chemistry and, during the fall and winter, languages.

If a student requests a tutor for a class that has none available, the tutoring service refers the students to that department for help or will call the department for a recommendation.

Parents of high school students have called, asking if their children can use the service, Hunsaker said. Some tutors have asked that their names not be given out to high school students.

All of the tutors are juniors, seniors or graduates. To become a tutor, a student picks up a form in 128 SWKT. The form, saying that the student is recommended for tutoring certain classes, is signed by his department chairman. The student then takes the form back and it is put on the tutor list, which is updated each semester.

Herlin said students who hold other campus jobs can tutor because the university does not pay for the service.

Students attend theater workshop

The 19th annual BYU Theater Workshop, a five-week theater experience for junior and senior high school students, began on July 3 and will continue through Aug. 4 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Dr. Charles Whitman will direct the workshop. The workshop will include a full production of the musical "The Me Nobody Knows," by Robert H. Livingston and Herb Shapiro, to be presented Aug. 1 through Aug. 3.

"We are pleased that it is possible for all workshop participants to be in the production," said Whitman. "In addition, each of our acting coaches will present his students in scenes from Shakespeare and other famous playwrights."

The workshop offers instruction in acting, voice, lighting, scenery construction and painting, costume, make-up, and musical-comedy techniques. The annual closing banquet features a Workshop Academy Award ceremony and two outstanding workshop participants will receive scholarships to attend BYU.

In addition, participants will view performances at the Sundance Summer Theater and BYU's Paradox Drama Theater, as well as other productions in the area.

Mini-classes help Y students cope with college life

Pressure to be on time, pressure to perform well academically, pressure from instructors, pressure from exams. College life may be described by some students as one large pressure cooker.

As part of the Counseling and Student Life programs, the division of Counseling and Personal Services helps students to cope with various aspects of campus living through a series of College Survival mini-classes.

According to Clay Conn, supervisor of the Career and Learning Center, the courses are designed to help students with concerns about improving academic and career skills.

The 50-minute mini-classes held once or twice each week, depending on student demand, cover such topics as time management, general study habits, reading skills, note-taking skills, overcoming academic stress, preparing for exams and reducing test anxiety.

"The topics are chosen from the General Studies 110 course outline. We may try to cover three days of class material in a 50-minute time slot," said Conn.

"Actually all we can do is whet the student's appetite for that subject. If the student wants more information than is covered in the mini-class he or she can make an appointment for some one-on-one counseling," he said.

There are some students who come to the classes because they do feel overwhelmed and frustrated by the size of the campus, he added.

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